## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

SAVORY SOUPS. Potato Soup .- Boil a 5-cent beef-shank two hours Add six large potatoes, peeled and haived, and when soft put through the colander and return to the pot, with a slice of onion. Season well, remove the onion, and serve hot with bread and

Bean Soup .- Soak over night two cups of white or black beans. Wash thoroughly in the morning, and boil two or three hours with a small piece of salt pork. When ready to serve put the soup through a colander; return to the pot; add pepper and a bit of butter, and serve hot. There should be over two quarts when done.

A PRETTY LACE. H. H. AND C. C.: If Mrs. Hartley, Ainsworth, Neb., would like directions for making fascinator, she will please write me, as they are too long for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. You will all find this lace pattern very pretty :

Cast on 16 stitches, and knit across once plain. 1st row-S 1, k 2, tto, n, k 1, tto twice, n, k 8, 2d row-S 1, k 8, k 1 loop, p 1 loop, k 3, tto, n, k L 3d row-S 1, k 2, tto, n, k 7, tto, n, k 3, 4th row-S 1, k 18, tto, n, k 1. 5th row-S 1, k 2, tto, n, k 1, tto twice, n, tto twice,

n, k l, tto, n, tto, n, k 2. 6th row-S1, k 7, k 1 loop, p 1 loop, k 1, k 1 loop, p 1 loop, k 3, tto, n, k 1. 7th row-S I, k 2, tto, n, k 9, tto, n, k 3. 8th row-8 l, k 15, tto, n, k l,

9th row-S 1, k 2, tto, n, k 1, tto twice, n, tto twice, n, tio twice, n, k 7.
10th row—S 1, k 7, k 1 loop, p 1 loop, k 1, k 1 loop, p I loop, k l, k I loop, p I loop, k 3, tto, n, k l. 11th row—S 1, k 2, tto, n, k 17. 12th row—S 1, cast off 6, k 12, tto, n, k 1. Repeat. -May Russell, Chester, Ill.

Our C. C. friends must write to parties direct for postal autographs, etc., owing to lack of space to give so many names. Inquirers all, it costs you nothing to join the C.

C. Just ask that your names be placed in Roll-Charles B. Velle, Easton, N. Y., who wears the C. C. badge conspicuously on the left breast, as a good member should, has kindly sent his photo-

graph to the Editor's C. C. album. A photograph received by the Editor represents a sparkling brunet, wearing a white lace shawl, | ton, West Decatur, Pa. classically draped, and a band of black ribbon around her neck, fastened with a C. C. badge. Then the Editor turns to the superscription and reads, Inez M. Humbert, Shannon, Ill., long & favorite in the C. C.

Frank C. Rogers, Ida Q. Waddle, Jennie N. Frost, and others who inquire, are informed that all the members of The National Tribune household are eligible to membership, free, provided they want to contribute something to the general interest and profit by the good fellowship that prevails.

THAT C. C. DEBATE, The Editor announces that the debate on the question, "Resolved, That the right of suffrage in the United States should be limited by educational restriction," has been postponed, because none have come forward to treat the subject adequately from either side. If any of the C. C. have opinions pro and con on this subject let us hear from them; also upon the following questions proposed by members

of the C. C.; Resolved, That men of action have been more beneficial to the world than men of thought.-Bruce Resolved, That marriage is a failure,-Charles L. Thompson, Georgetown, O. Resolved, That war has caused more misery than

Intemperance.-Francis Stevens, Waco, Neb. Resolved, That life in the city has better advantages than life in the country.-Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Pa. Resolved, That education should be made compul-Bory.-Bessie G. Race, Fort Wayne, Ind. Resolved, That the surplus in the United States Treasury should be paid out in soldier pensions

rather than for educational purposes.-A. W. Presoott, Mapieton, Dak. Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club. -1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. S. Write to the point 4. Write on one subject. S. Write your best. S. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen-eral merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements, Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point.

No others will be named. HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-James Crouse, Spring Run, Pa. Second Honor-Ella M. Hendricks, Forman, Dak., Herbert L. Marsh, Kansas City, Mo.

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Ella B. Russell, Scotland, Ind., 4; C. C. Longbrake, Mr. Cory, O., 1; E. M. Tinkham, Springfiel Ill., 8; Edward O. Keene, Clifford, Dak., 4; Will H. Morgan, Clarke's Mills, N. J., 3; John Dean, Litchfield, Mich, 5; Hattie L. Goodsell, Morgan Center, Vt., 4; Annie Hoyt, South Norwalk, Conn., 8; Mamie C. Burke, Rosebank, N. Y., 5; Bertie F Buchtel, Akron, O., 4; R. B. Huey, Pulaski, Ind., b; James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 4; C. S. Johnson, East Liverpool, O., 4; J. E. Smith, Barre, Mass., 16; Mamie O. Hyer, Springfield, O., 2; E. C. Graham, Volney, Iowa, 1; Inez M. Humbert, Shannon, Hi., 5; Mrs. F. J. Huffman, Selden, Kan., 2; S. D. Hill, Indian Orchard, Mass., 5; Minnie M. Avery, Nineveh, Ind., 1; Eva E. Grate, Elton E. Freeman, Braidwood, Ill., 2; Effic A. Smith, 3 Mary Meserole, Waterbury, 1; Sarah H. Clark, Princeton, Ind., 1; Carrie Devoe, Shelby, O., 1; Charles W. Gust, 3; Edna Brophy, East Dorset, Vt. 3; Edgar L. Stevens, Goshen, Wyo. T., 4; Charles T. Straight, Pawtneket, R. I., 4.

OUR ROLL CALL-GREETINGS. W. S. Rilea, Editor Record, Melvern, Kan.; Jennie Hair, Byron, Minn.; Evelyn Cornell, daughter 33d Wis., St. Igance, Mich.; Willis T. Wadsworth, Hiram, Mc., son 17th Me.; Bert Johnson, Brownswille, Minn.; Ella M. Hendricks, Porman, Dak., soldier's daughter; Mrs. D. A. Robertson, Williams, lowa, wife Lieut. Robertson, 13th Iowa; Carrie Devoe, Shelby, O., soldier's daughter: Fannie H. 123d Ohio; Fernly Smith, son 7th Pa. Cav., Lowman, N. Y.; Ida Semke, Condo, Dak., soldier farmer's daughter; Charles Wroten and Flora Wroten, son and daughter 45th Ohio, Kenton, O.; Mrs. D. K. Bean, Tilton, N. H., veteran's wife; Mary Bricehouse, daughter 62d Pa.; Bertha S. Bowers, daughter 9th Pa., Box 334, Walla Walla, Wn. T., would hear from 9th Pa. C. C.; Solomon Beaver, jr., Hutton, Ill.; Ardella Barrickman, daughter 2d Iowa Cav., McAllister, Ore.; Flora A. Gray, Centerville, O., soldier's daughter; Ida Edwards, Wadena, Minn., daughter, 25th Wis.; Lottle M. Howard, Luiu Olin, Edith C. Cotter, Wadena, Minn.; Edith R. Christian, daughter 19th Ill., Kanaranzi, Minn.: Elia Peppers, soldier's daughter, Woodruff, Kan.; Charles W. Walter, Mertilla, Kan.; Ollie M. Bring-man, Enon Valley, Pa.; Nellie Owens, Oceanside, Cal., daughter 17th Ind.; Sarah G. Keyes, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Elmer E. Clothier, Olin, Iowa, Iowa, Neillsville, Wis.; James A. Balcom, Lawn Kidder, Mo. Hill, Iowa; Louisa Alien, Grand Forks, Dak.; Josephine Courtright, Haydensville, Mass.; Jennie Shrader, Beverly, O., introduced by Carrie E. Nixon, Waterford, O.

The following new members desire correspondence with opposite sex: B. F. Cady, J. Gorton, Robert Ellege, Havensville, Kan.; Edward Nichoias, Avoca, Kan.; Edward H. Manning (16), son 6th Md., Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Mary Jane Cumings, soldler's widow, Barnumsville, Vt.; Jacob Steele Alice Hildreth, America Hildreth, Metcalf, Ill.: nie Lane, Chrisman, Ill.: Charles Bowen, Box 95, Mo.; Alice Dent, Clarissa, Minn. Stockbridge, Mich.; T. O. Cameron, E. W. Came. Wanted: Some C. C. to send Er Wm. Winters, Seafield, Ind.; J. O. Ryerson, Ira L. Of the C. C. to send directions for spider-web lace; Clark, Elvora Bryant, Chas. L. Hyatt, Rexville, to know the name of E. P. Roe's war story, pub-Ind; Wilber W. Winslow, Montpeller, Vt.; Raymond P. Bauhert, John L. Reifsnider, jr., Westminster, Md.; J. E. Nelson, Smallwood, Md.; M. Prize for photograph of girl under 17; also for M. Vertick, Md.; J. E. Nelson, Smallwood, Md.; M. M. Vawter, Rexville, Ind., soldier's son; Cora E. nicest lot of advertisements.—Lizzie Moran, Rock-Brett, Box 119, Hartville, Ind.; Mena Sonnaman, ton, Ill. C. C. to know that Edgar E. Sampson,

Chester, Ill., letters and postals. The following new members would hear from the C. C.: May Norton, Hampton, Iowa, veteran's lege Monthly."-Will H. Sheahan, 146 W. Main St. daughter; Herbert L. Marsh, 728 Main street, Kansas City, Mo.; Rose Vivian (17), soldier's daughter, Box 165, Gobieville, Mich.; Kate Jenoings, Verdon, Neb.; Mabel C. Smith (17), daughter 11th Vt., Box

III., Eikhart, III.; total, 5,909.

CEMPLE HARRY AND DIME SAVINGS. word for "Cripple Harry" (Harry Mundy, Burlingame, Kun.). He wishes to enlarge his paper, won by the Union army -Ophelia R. McNeely, lingame, Kun.). He wishes to enlarge his paper, and add a C. U. Exchange, etc.; has a handred subseribers, I think, but needs many more, so he can buy new type. Hope those of the Club who have Elliott, Red Bank, N. J. Letters from soldiers' scribers, I think, but needs many more, so he can not already subscribed will do so soon, and they will add to his happiness and to their own in knowing they have done a good deed. Now, will ask how many of you ever tried saving dimes for a Phebe M. Bursott, Orth, Ind. To hear from some year, hir. W. and myself tried it last year, and on opening the box (which was whole, but for slot large enough for the dime to pass through) we found \$00.45. The idea is not to spend a dime. I put in one silver half-dime. Try it, friends, and report at end of the year.-Annie L. Williams,

BEAL C. C. PHOTOGRAPHS. DEARC. C. FRIENDS: I will tell you of the real appearance of a few of the C. C. whose photographs grace my album. Mabel C. Giddings, blonde, blue eyes and golden bair. Mamie I. Carr, black curly hair,blue eyes, pleasant expression, dimpled cheeks, Ida E. Sawyer, brown bair, blue eyes; intelligent. Ella Phelan, black bair and eyes. Bessle, Olive and Gertrude Race, light complexioned; refined, Clara V. Danber, pretty, aristocratic, tight-brown hair, blue eyes. Belle H. Hetham, stylish brunet, refined leatures. Prank L. Hollenbaugh, dark eyes, hair and mustache; smart. Hattie A Barton, brown hair, gray eyes, thoughtful. Claronce W. Bowers, aristocratic looking; blonde. W. H. H. Boster, amart, business-like; light complexion. More descriptions if wanted .- Eva T. Pryor, 110 Westinfuster street, Providence, R. I.

HARRY MCCALLEY'S STORY. CHAPTER II.

Leoline Lamont was the only daughter of thrifty and industrious farmers. She was 18, of medium hight clear, white complexion hazel eyes, and a wealth of silken dark-brown hair. She had two prothers-Clarence and Fred; the former 22, and the latter 20. Leoline was a very discontented girl, always longing for something beyond her reach. Her parents were very fond of her and gave her every advantage their means would ad-

Chester Forrester was a tall, dark, handsome man, well educated and refined; and had now attained the age of 25. He had loved Leoline almost ever slace he knew her, and had cherished the ope that some day he might claim her as his own But this afternoon's conversation had banished all

The sun was shining far in the West when Leoine awoke. She arose from her bed with a start, and quickly arranged her disheveled hair. Descending the stairs, she found her mother busily preparing the evening meal. Why did you not call me, mother?" asked

"I did go up stairs in search of you," replied her mother; but found you asleep and looking pale. I thought perhaps you were ill, so I did not dis-"I was not feeling very well, but am all right ow. Have the men come in yet?" "Yes; they are out on the back porch. You may call them in to tea if you like." Leoline did as she was bade; and in a short time all, except Leoline, were doing ample justice to the

tempting viands before them.
"What is the matter, Sis?" asked Clarence, addressing Leoline. "You look awfully downhearted. Haven't you seen Forrester to-day?' Leoline blushed deeply at this remark; but her mother saved her the trouble of replying by an-"Leoline is not well," she said, "and I wish you

would not tease her so, Clarence." "Well, you must excuse me, mother, but it is my nature to tease; and, besides, I did not know Leoline was sick. But have any of you heard the news?" 'No; what news?" asked his father and brother "Why," continued Clarence, "Ashleys have

taken a city chap to board this Summer. They say he is quite a 'swell.' Better set your cap for What is his name, and where is he from? asked his mother. "His name is Harry Winters, and he is from

[To be continued.]

CLUB WHISPERS.

Thanks, Paola friend, for the compliment. How nany are in favor of having a meeting of the C. C. this Summer in the Old Keystone State? Ithink a good place for the meeting would be on top of the Allegheny Mountain, in the village of Blue Ball (West Decatur). What say the boys and girls of Pennsylvania and other States?-Meda Plymp-

> Here in our snug C. C. retreat We all may come and find a seat, And while away our leisure time In sober prose or merry rhyme: The purpose binding us together Is noble aim and high endeavor; For wisdom, honor, courage, truth, And all that elevates our youth, Our hearts are throbbing, warm and true, To freedom's song, "Red, White and Blue,"

-Nina Ballou. How many of the C. C. are making a collection of the autographs and photographs of Generals, etc.? I sm, and am proud of them, too. I have President-elect Harrison's autograph; also, Gens. W. T. Sherman's, John C. Fremont's, Felix Agnus's and others. I received Gen. Agnus's photograph a few days ago, and I prize it greatly. I will give a book of poems for photograph of best-looking offi oer, S. of V., and would like information of D. of e Bowers, Box 92, Arkansas City, Kan. List of contributors for chair fund: Blanche Der and, Boiling Springs, Pa., 10 cents; Hattie Ladd Hanover, Conn., 25 cents; Florence Dodge, West Jonesport, Me., 10 cents. Think there will be

enough money to pay for chair ere this reaches the C. C., and Gracie will be happy with her gift from unseen friends,—Annie L. Williams, Treasurer Chair Fund. Since reporting last to THE TRIBUNE I have turned teacher, and am proud to hold a certificate from the grand Keystone State. Of amusing incidents I may mention a little fellow who, in reading his primer, could not pronounce the word m-e-w I asked him what a cat did, and he answered, "It

yeowls." Will teachers write me.-James Crouse,

17 Spring Run, Pa. To find the lunar cycle, or golden number, which we see in the almanac, we add one to the year of which we wish to find it, and divide by 19; the remainder is the golden number. Should there be no remainder, the divisor is the number. Will someone explain why we take each successive step; what the golden number is, and how it is used? would like to know, also, how to find the Domini cal letter of each year. What does it mean, and what is its origin?-Bruce L. Smith, Newman, Ill. In years gone by stamp collecting was looked upon as a hobby only fit for children, but collectors now have the satisfaction of hearing an eminent scientist proclaim it "an imperial aid to the study of geography." My collection consists of 1,800 stamps from all nations, mounted by the hinge process in an album. If any person who is conemplating forming a collection, and wants in formation about arranging and mounting stamps, will send me a 2-cent stamp, I will give information desired and five foreign stamps,-Leo Wagner, Hillsboro, Ill.

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED.

To exchange: Telegraph instrument for camera, or best offer; Rocky Mountain specimens to all paying postage.-Charles H. Leckenby, Hebron Colo. Relies and curiosities for same, or small printing press.—J. M. Denning, Box 66, Leoti, Kan. Breechloading rifle for watch.—E. E. Hill, Johnson, Vt. Initial hatband for handsomest gentleman's photograph.-Minnie Owens, Box Oceanside, Cal. Brown hair cuttings for best offer; sewing machine for camera.-Ella Pepper, Woodruff, Kan. Hand-painted souvenir for tube of oil paint; letters with families of my name; postal autographs with C. C.-Ethel E. Whitman, Box 1750, Brainerd, Minn., soldier's invalid daughter. Rifle for accordeon or banjo.-W. P. Overacker, Stillwater, N. Y. Books for same.-Elmer E. Clothier, Olin, Iowa, "Dr. Jekyll" for a Dickens story .- Corinne Gaskill, South Wilson, N.Y. Birchbark autograph for every bit of ribbon for friend-ship cane.-Herman Swift, Luther, Mich. Three Indian arrow-heads for C. C. badge, -- Satie Depue, Lock Box 4, California, Mich. Violin for shotgun. -S. S. Wilson, No. 1217 East Fifth street, Topeka, Kan. One year Golden Days; book ballads for best offer.-Wharton J. Benton, Corydon, Ind. Cotton seeds for flower seeds; madeira bulbs for gladiolus. -Kate Jennings, Verdon, Neb. Fly-pole, tele-scope-pole, etc., for vocal music.—S. J. Chase, 20 Kimmel, Bement, Ill., (15,) daughter 19th and later | Park avenue, West Mansfield, O. Foreign stamps for fossils; V-nickle without cents, etc. - Bert Johnson, Brownsdale, Minn. Loisette's "Memory Training" for best offer (dictionary preferred), wish some one who would send "The Fall of the Pemberton Hills."-George E. Coon, Letcher, Dak, Visiting cards with D. of V. and S. of V.-Louisa Allen, Grand Forks, Dak. "David L. Loyd's Last Will" for best lot crazy pieces.-H. E. Rogers, Quechee, Vt. "The Mill Mystery" for the New York Story Paper.—A. Kay, Box 164, White Hall, N. Y. "Sword of Bunker Hill," etc., for "Boy's Best Friend," etc.-Alice Dent, Clarissa, Minn. Postal autographs with the C. C.-Lillian J. Jones, Marston's Mills, Mass.; Carrie E. Nixon, Box 67, Waterford, O.; Inez Woodruff, Black Island. Neb.; Emma L. Savage, Waitsfield, Vt.; Josephine Courtright, Haydensville, Mass.; Ella E. Collins, Marena, Kan.; Minnle Owens, Box 80, Oceanside, Cal.; Celia E. Spencer, Box 547, Ellington, Conn., daughter 31st Iowa; Mrs. H. J. Miller, wife 18th | Charles W. Gast, Clinton, Iowa; Annie M. Revert;

Prizes offered : For best photograph.-George E. Hounsom, Glenwood, Mo.; Cora Mitchell, Farlinsville, Kan.; Felix O. Wells, Stowe, Vt. For best ssay.-Charles Bowen, Box 95, Stockbridge, Mich. Prizes awarded: Nina Ballou to Pearl Manlove; Clara B. Drury to M. A. Preston for best postal autograph, and to Norman W. Judd for best essay. Louis Gaskill to Milan Brownson, Columbus City, Iowa. Prizes for best postal autograph.—James V. Bringle, Julian, Ind.; William H. Bowers, Juand James Ashing, Searsboro, Iowa; John Rivers, Iian, Ind.; N. E. Pumphrey, Julian, Ind.; Hattie L. Grinnell, Iowa; W. A. Applegate, Devises, Kan.; Goodsell, Morgan Center, Vt.

Wanted: Some C. C. to send English lace pattern J. M. Fleming, Lineville, Ky.; C. F. Fleegan, to TRIBUNE - Effic A. Smith, Big Plain, Mo. Some Joliet, Ill., has been commissioned Colonel Fifth Brigade, H. C., U. S. A.; subscribers to our "Col-Westminster, Md. All to know I prize my C. C. badge and TRISUNE Calendar,-Iantha J. Law. Cheyenne, Wa. T. Will send songs to those who write me - Arthur Van Nalts, Box 6, Redding, 108, West Burke, VI.; Frank G. Hunter, son 106th Coun. All who would subscribe for Ludies' Home Journal, price 30 cents, to write to me.—Hat-tie Gee, Troy, N. H. To know where I can get a mocking bird.—Elia Pepper, Woodruff, like the address of Hospital Steward W. H. Doll, DEAR PRIENDS OF C. C.; I want to speak another Kan.; lives in a sod house, which is snug Princeton, Ind. One-half yard inch-wide ribwidows and middle-aged ladies .- D. W. George, veteran, Leavenworth, Kan. Directions for knitone in Wichita, Kan.-Will H. Sheahan, 146 West Main St. Westminster, Md. To exchange autographs with Cao Harper and John James, -Annie L. Wil-Hanis, Saugus, Mass. Trinunes of Feb. 4, 1886; Feb. 11, 1885, and May 19, 1887.—Mary D. Petty, North Derset, Vi. Frank Yarrington to know I think it improper for girls to form political clubs or march in procession; would welcome Floy Burke and congratulate Viola Nuzzal Klinefelter. -Edwin Lerch, Erie, Pa. To congratulate Dora Romesburg on "What Doth the New Year Bring." Eva. T. Pryor, Providence, R. I. To know where I can get "Dreaming of Home" and "Break the News Gentiy."-Jose Rogers, Seafield, Ind. To congratulate Viola Nuzzal Klinefelter, Eva T.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Ruby ?-E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass.

Pryor, E. M. Tinkham, Annie M. Revert, Why

on't Nelle V. Eley introduce Mary, Grace and

Sir Richard Webster, the English Attorney-Gen- Some Practical Suggestions for Our It is said that Oliver Cromwell dared not proclaim Agricultural Readers. 1. When were fifes and organs first used in churches?—E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass.

2. When was the cornerstone of the White House

The Curious Corner.

[Answers to questions will not be published with-

two or three weeks after questions appear. So

ll will have a chance to send replies and receive

norable mention with the number answered.]

eral, was a noted athlete at Cambridge.

aid ?-Inez M. Humbert, Shannon, Ill.

tion?-Fonda Gable, Byersville, O.

n the Bible beginning with V.

eas to 1st Corinthians.

fuchtel, Akron, O.

at Sechem, on land belonging to Jacob.

Abraham means father of a multitude

alled ?-Anna M. Combs, Hanoverton, O.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE FEB. 7.

BYRONIC TANGLE.

He who ascends to mountain-tops shall find

He who suppresses or subdues mankind

Charade for the C. C.-Campbell.

Flower Enigma-Our fallen heroes.

Must look down on the fate of those below.

A Ministerial Enigma-Jack in the pulpit.

1. Why is THE TRIBUNE like a good wife?

tion?-Sam. E. Smith, West Fairview, Pa.

One thousand and one and fifty twice,

CONUNDRUMS.

2. What Territory does a man think of when

3. What river implies the greatest curse to educa-

ROMAN PUZZLE.

TRANSPOSITION.

expressed by the same letters.-Edwin R. Lerch,

POETICAL ENIGMA.

Though no ear should choose to hear me,

Yet the shrinking heart must fear me;

Though transformed to mortal eyes,

Praised or cursed as I have wrought!

I'm heard in the house of prayer;

The sweetest sound to mortal ears,

In earnest, not in jest,

worst, not in best.

black, not in white

loose, not in tight,

short, not in long.

right, not in wrong.

crooked, not in straight,

Whole is a recent great work of fiction.-Allee . A

Cancers, and cancerous tumors, are cured by

loose, not in taut.

cold, not in hot.

this, not in that,

slim, not in fat.

ten and in one.

Burnham.

early, not in late.

the purifying effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Information.

[Comrades answering these inquiries are re-

W. D. Remington, 38 Morgan street, Springfield

Mass., would like to hear from old comrades of Co.

C, 50th N. Y. Engineers; especially Serg'ts C. N.

wants the addresses of Wm. Zimmerman, Abne.

B. Scott, Henry Williams and Serg't Potter, of Co

P. Shuler, - William B. Reese, Morris Run, Pa.

Gano and E. Burk, of the 16th Ind. L. A .- Christina

Saul, Malinta, O., wants to hear from any comrade

nardino, Cal., wants the address of Joseph S. Bai-

ley, of Co. A, 9th Minn .- John H. Money, In-

dustry, Kan, wishes the addresses of Charles Clark,

Perrysville, O., desires the address of Capt. A. B.

Dod, who was in command at Camp Chase and

Columbus, O., in 1863. - George R. Prall, Clinton,

Mo., would like the addresses of any of the com-

rades who served on the gunboat Meteor in 1865.

addresses of any members of Co. C, 1st Tenn. L.

A .- Granville B. Cain, Freeport, W. Va., desires

the address of James Huffman, of Co. B, 3d W. Va,

Cav .- Mrs. Nancy Seamond, Mount Vernon, Ill.,

her husband, Jas. W. Seamond, enlisted in .- Silas

Saffell, Georgetown, O., wants the addresses of the

11th Mo. Cav. - James Grigsley, Richland, Ind.,

to know the whereabouts of Jacob Cohn, of Co. A,

54th Pa .- James T. Morris, Co. I, 16th Ky.,

Marshall, of the same company and regiment.-

Charles L. Goodell, Co. A. U. S. V. R. C., Soidlers'

any member of the above company .- Irving Erskine, Albany, Mo., wants the address of George

E. Hart, of Co. B, 3d N. Y. Cav.-William N

vard, Kansas City, Mo., desires the address of Har-yey Wood, of Co. F., 16th Ohio — Emanuel Marshall,

Wellsburg, N. Y., would like the addresses of Chas,

M. Lewis, Michael Keefer and George Stokam, of

the 33d N. Y. Independent Battery .- Mrs. Eliza-

in Co, K, 48th Ind., from August, 1864, to July,

of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C., be-

tween the years 1862 and 1864; also the address of

Mary Pollock, nurse at the same hospital from

1863 to May, 1864, and then was transferred to the

Judiciary Square Hospital.—A. S. Johnston, Woodlawn Park, Ill., would like to know the whereabouts of Edwin F. Cooper, who served in Co. L. 3d Cal. Cav., and Daniel C. Cooper, of Co.

L, 3d Iowa Cav.—George Camp, Stuart, Iowa, would like the addresses of John Henshaw, John

Garvey, Cooper Thorburn, Charley Smith, Thomas

Flood, or any comrades that served in Co. C. 1st

U. S., from 1861 to 1865, or anyone that remem-

July, 1861, at Fortress Monroe, Va.

stability of the company.

bers of my being sunstruck while on guard-mount

The 43d annual statement of the Connecticut

those interested in sound life insurance. It is

a strong exhibit of a method of business which

lets severely alone everything of a speculative

tendency. The economy with which the af-

done was \$7,423,475.96 in receipts, and \$5,385,-

Johnson, Twenty-seventh St. and South west Boule-

-John A. Lawing, Winchester, Tenn., wants the

I've charms to soothe ; I'm called divine ;

And the silver key to the fountain of tears.

THE LATEST NOVEL CRAZE.

I'm the deepest utterance of feeling sublime;

-Anna V. De Lun, Middle Sprite, N. Y.

-Mabel C. Giddings, Thornton's Ferry, N. H.

RHYMING ENIGMA.

[Dedicated to Charles W. Gast.]

Hast thou not already known me?

Grimmest power I exercise.

On the land, or ocean yonder,

, a dread companion, wander

I'm heard in halls of festivity,

You will also find me there

And on the field of battle,

Always found, yet never sought

-Lillie Chandler, Melrose, Mass.

Israelites?-Fonda Gable, Byersville, O.

Mollie Brown, Prairie View, Ill.

the Bible?-A. C. Smead.

Show;

about to propose?

A time for rest-Sunday.

lides?-Wallace H. McCormick, Ransom, Ill.

BIBLE BRIGADE.

nself King of Great Britain.

CLEAN UP THE FARM. 3. Where and how high is the Hotel Des Inva-Allowing bushes to grow in a pasture may 4. Where and how long is the Bridge of the Holy Frinity?—Edith E. Miller, Nicllsville, Wis. 5. What was the first agricultural newspaper in be excusable, but there appears to be no excuse for allowing them to grow in mowing or cultithe United States, and when and where started ?vated fields. If there is anything that detracts A. B. Curtis, New Carlisle, Ind. 6. What is made, or lost, by selling goods marked from the appearance of a farm, it is having the 25 per cent. above cost at 20 per cent off?-Edgar L. sides by the walls and fences covered with a tevens. Goshen, Wy. Ter. 7. Who issued the first Thanksgiving proclamagrowth of weeds. We have been past farms where, in consequence of sprouts, bushes and weeds, it was almost impossible to even get a The Israelites took the bones of Joseph when glimpse of the field it bordered, even though they fled from Egyptian captivity and buried them it was clear beyond. Where such cases exist there is need of reform, and there is no better Vapshi, Vashti and Vashmi are the only names season of the year in which to perform the Wealth is repeatedly used in the Bible from Genlabor of clearing away the nuisance than the Winter. Old hedge-rows can be cut down, the 1. What does Sabachthani signify?-Bertie F. brush piled up and burned, and the improve-2. What are the first five books of the Bible ment in the looks of the field will more than 3. Who made the golden calves for the idolatrous pay for all the labor required. This condition in cultivated fields is quite frequently the re-4. What colony took the Bible as its guide?sult of negligence during the period of cultiva-5. What man built the first altar mentioned in tion. It is hardly possible with the plow to break up the sod close to a fence or wall, and in far too many instances this narrow strip is allowed to remain untouched during the entire fTo Contributors: In sending answers name period of cultivation, and is the very place No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded where foul weeds will lodge and finally germiwithin a week after receiving this Tribung. Do not nate, and we hardly ever had a field left in that make numerical enigmas of your own names Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded, way but that it became pretty well started with a foul growth of rank weeds or bushes. Although it requires a little extra labor at first to accomplish it it is usually well to grub out The loftiest peaks most wrapt in clouds and from the fence, and especially so by the sides of walls, all that cannot be upturned by the plow, so that the entire surface of the field may be cultivated and kept clean. Then when seeded down there will be no unsightly hedge rows to be left to be cut at some more convenient season. There is yet force in the old say-Political Enigma-Statehood for the Territories. ing "a stitch in time saves nine."-Germantown

Telegraph. RENOVATING BUN-OUT ORCHARDS. We often meet with an orchard of apparently healthy trees which is practically fruitless. The owner may tell us that it formerly bore abundant crops, but of late years the trees have "run out." Why have they "run out"? Makes a place where coarse things are made fine They formerly gave good crops of apples. All the other land on the farm was expected to | they became his followers while laboring under give but one good crop, but this of the orchard | that delusion. It was a question as to how they was made to give a crop of grain, or a crop of A rich fruit and how we would like to buy it, are grass or clover, to be taken off as hay. The soil soon became tired of doing this double duty. The trees "gave out" because they were availing himself of an earthly throne over a robbed of food; the first thing they need is temporal kingdom, and as a consequence se- whose husbands died of diseases or disabilities infeeding. Of course, if the soil needs draining, | ceded. The fact is, the Twelve were ambitious lay the needed tiles at once, or as soon as the to become the Prime Ministers in Christ's Gov- of duty therein. soil will allow. Such orchards are usually in ernment. They were eager to find out their grass; draw on a heavy dressing of manure and relative positions in his Cabinet. The prevailspread it, and as soon as the soil is in proper condition turn over the sod and the manure | Premier; which would become, so to speak, with the plow; with the hot weather the sod will decay rapidly. When this is found to be just before, Christ had preferred the company well rotted, give another plowing, and a deep of Sts. Peter, James and John. He had selectone. If ashes can be had, spread a heavy coating and harrow; in the absence of ashes, har- cial witnesses of the resurrection of the daughrow in a good dressing of lime. If the trunk | ter of Jairus. Then, not long before, Christ and larger branches are covered with loose | had complimented St. Peter very highly on acscales of old bark, upon which lichens and mosses have a footbold, scrape off the loose true character of Jesus. In their mutual conbark, using a blunt, shorthanded hoe as a versations, holding to the thought Christ was to scraper. Then in a damp or thaw wash the trees with soft-soap, made thin enough to apply | the Twelve for his advisers or Cabinet, it is not with a brush. Use home-made soft-soap, made with lye or potash. That sold at the stores is | tive prospective positions. Such conversations usually merely hard soap mixed with water, and very deficient in strength and quite in- it is said they disputed. It is possible human ferior to the home-made. Mix the soap with | nature manifested itself, leading at times to enough water to work readily, go over the | unkind remarks. scraped portions with it, and leave the Spring rains to finish the work. In due time the bark and this must depend upon the condition of the tree. Never cut out a branch without a good reason for it. If the top has become crowded, cut out enough branches to let light and air into the center; if grown one side, remove the branches needed to restore balance. If large them over with some dark-colored paint,-

Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of American Agriculturist. COLD STORAGE OF APPLES. Cold storage or refrigerator houses or cellars quested to write directly to the persons asking for are coming more and more into use with exthe information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIBtensive fruit-growers. The principle is correct, but ordinary farmers with only a few hundred barrels need go no further than their own cellars for the storage of their apples. Let provision be made for keeping a portion of the Eddy, Wm. Bddy, J. P. Strang, Privates William Crapo, Gilbert Snow, Benjamin Snow, or anyone cellar devoted to vegetables and cannod fruits. knowing about his having rheumatism while in Use a large proportion of the time at a suitable the company .- Samuel Bryner, Altamont, Kan., degree of temperature for the safe keeping of everything in it, and then let the other portion be devoted to fruit, and so arranged that the F. 118th Pa.—Harmon Fisher, Dale, Ind., would like the address of any member of U.S. Marine temperature can be changed at will when de-Corps who served with him from 1853 to 1856 .-sired. If this portion can be kept moist, so Mrs. Mary I. Cary, Box 205, Hornellsville, N. Y., much the better. When the apples are stored would like any information of Hiram Goodno, who served under Capt. Fayette Withey in Co. B, 189th for Winter, let the temperature of the cellar N. Y .- Seneca Phillis, Dayton, Wn. T., wants be reduced as nearly to the freezing point as the addresses of Lieut. Frank and two comrades of may be without danger, and then maintain Co. K, 11th Ind.—Lewis A. Fisher, New Castle, that point as nearly as may be by means of Pa., would like the addresses of Lieut. I. L. Wilber, ventilation, opening when cold and closing and any of the officers of Co. G. 2d Mass. H. A. when warm weather, and apples may, if picked -F. W. Bloom, Pleasant Valley, W. Va., dein season, be kept until late in the Summer. It sires the address of any comrade of Co. B, 30th Ohio .- John A. Johnson, Co. H, 9th Minn., is the warm air of ordinary cellars that hastens Spaulding, Iowa, wishes the address of Capt. B. the decay of apples; but if the temperature can be kept cool and the air changed by ventilawants the address of Col, Lewis, of Co. K, 1st V. R. C., who commanded the Post at Elmira, N. Y., in the Spring of 1865. - Hiram Skeels, Gravel Point, soundness. Mo., wants the addresses of George Edwards, Ross

WINTER FEED FOR POULTRY. Corn is cheap, and the poultryman will be who knew Wm. Saul while sick at Camp Denison tempted to feed it exclusively; but if he does during the Winter of 1865 .- Eli Bunt, San Berhe will have to feed very judiciously, or it will be dear economy. Other cereals, within the reach of the limited purse, may not be accessible to everyone; so those dependent upon corn George McIntosh, John Sellers and Aaron Vice, of Co. C. 31st U. S .- John Irvin, 239 Bridge street, alone will have to exercise some ingenuity to secure a varied diet. Whole corn is a good feed to depend upon for

the evening meal, but if it must be fed oftener through the day, it can be varied in the preparation. Turnip-tops should be put in the cellar and covered with a little soil, to keep them crisp. Turnip and potato parings should be saved, and all can be cooked, and the water in which they

would like to know if any comrade can tell her the company and number of an Iowa regiment that have been cooked can be used to scald meal, and the pealings, etc., mashed and mixed with tire meal. widow of Capt, Edmund Saffell, who served in the The clover blossom and leaves which shatter ian, ind.; N. E. Pampurey, Julian, Ind.; Hattle L. James Origsley, Education, Ind., desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which desires the address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which address of any comrade who was actually and unselfishness which address of any comrade who was actually an Hattle Lindsey, Nettie Lindsey, Hildreth, Hil; Annie Lane, Chrisman, Hil; Charles Rowen, Roy of Co. A line Dent Claries Minn.

Mills, N. J.; Clara Hahnen (not Holmen), Carthage, Harden, and then mixing them with tation and pain of undue ambition. Luther Mexican war, and am drawing a pension of \$8 per the meal feed. Of co so, there will be some bran somewhere to add to be meal; then there ness." Georgetown, O., wishes the addresses of William will be the scraps of meat and poces. The boys will like to hunt rabbits and wild vermin in Home, Leavenworth, Kan., would like to hear from

> body up for the hens .- Indiana Farmer. beth Daugherty, Odon, Ind., wants to know the it, and endeavor to bring it back to a condition whereabouts of her son. James Shirts, who served to admit of the growth of some kind of crop to admit of the growth of some kind of crop

which may be plowed under. Sheep and the

turning under of green manurial crops will

out the retreats of the crows and hawks, kill

restore any piece of land to fertility. - According to Matthew Crawford, in the Ohio Farmer, an extensive apple grower in Illinois is said to plant only half as far apart as the trees should stand permanently, and then he brings three-fourths of them into bearing as soon as possible by girdling, letting them produce all they will until the permanent ones need the room. The girdled trees are then cut out and the others have all needed space for growth and productiveness. - Many times young trees whose tops have

been Winter-killed can be saved by grafting, as frequently when the bads are killed the circulation in the trunk is all right. -Nearly all the Experiment Stations have Mutual Life Insurance Company, which we demonstrated that hogs make greater gain on print elsewhere, will not prove dry reading to whole corn than on cornmeal. This is also the experience of nearly all farmers who have

given attention to the comparison. -There is nothing to prevent the growing of trees for fence-posts. Pear trees grown on fairs of the company are administered is shown the line intended for a fence will not be inby the small percentage of expenses to receipts, jured if the staples for helding a wire are being less than 9 per cent., and the business driven into them. Such a fence combines usefulness and profit.

348.33 paid to policy-holders. The gross assets are \$57,460,649.20, and the surplus is \$5,565,-Rheumatism is removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla, 079.59. No one can read these figures without being fully satisfied of the great strength and | which purifies the blood and builds up the sys-

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the later-

national Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for March 10, St. Mark, 9:33-42, study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.]

SUBJECT: HUMILITY AND TOLERATION TAUGHT AND ILLUSTRATED BY CHRIST. in the lesson rather in the simplicity of inno- questionable color. cence than in the majesty of authority. We see nothing of the pompousness of the egotist; nothing of the lawlessness of the tyrant. There is tenderness even in deserved rebuke. The pride of haughtiness and the coldness of selfishness are wholly wanting. Undue ambition is repressed, tolerance is taught, and bigotry denounced. Old and young have much to learn from the paragraph. May its study make us more childlike in our trust, more obedient to our Heavenly Father, and more charitable toward all persons and institutions.

1. Time. We find ourselves in the year A. D. 28, and probably in the month of June. Hence we are carried back 1,861 years. It was about one year before Christ's death. He was in his 33d year of life, and the third of his ministry.

2. Place. The scenes of the lesson happened in Capernaum. We find from verse 33 it was in a house. Very likely Christ and his associates were at the residence of St. Peter. (St. Matt., 8:14; St. Mark, 1:29.) The most of the ministry of our Savior was spent in Capernaum. It was indeed a favored city, and should have shown grand results. It was exalted to heaven in privilege.

The student must, in addition to the account of St. Mark, read that by St. Matthew (18: 1-6), and that by St. Luke. (9:46-50; also, 17:1, 2.) The accounts were all written in about the year 63 A. D., and hence after an interval in each case of about 35 years from the events. Sts. Matthew and Mark wrote at Rome and St. Luke in Achaia.

4. The Question of Verse 33.

We get assistance from the three accounts It seems the Disciples of Christ had just come in from their walk taken from Mt. Hermon, the place of Christ's Transfiguration, to Capernaum. They lagged behind Christ, and on the way got into a heated discussion as to their relative rank and their relative chances for promotion. We remember how prone the Twelve were to imagine Christ was to become a great ruler of earth. They thought he was yet to occupy a temporal throne, becoming the crowned head, or one of the crowned heads, of the world. It cannot be questioned but that would act when once the real facts were realized by them. It would seem Judas began to grasp the idea that Christ did not purpose Secretary of State. At the Transfiguration, ed them also on a former occasion, viz, as specount of the clear ideas be declared as to the become one of the great rulers of the earth with wonderful they often talked about their relawould likely become very animated. Indeed,

We notice there was great respect for Christ. The Twelve were cautious lest he might overwill be found beautifully smooth and deprived | hear or suspect their quarrelsome talks. But of all foreign growth. The soap that has been in his omniscience Jesus knew all, saw all, washed into the soil will act as a fertilizer. heard all. "He perceived the thought of their Long-neglected trees usually require pruning, heart." (St. Luke, 9:47.) It was not well such conversations continue. The Twelve should be set right. Christ determined to bring the matter to a head. When the group had gathered in the house Jesus, for the purpose of introducing the subject, inquired as to what so engaged their attention and stirred up wounds are made, smooth the surface and paint | their feelings while they were on way to the | in clothing of his allowance? 2. I was detailed as house. They felt utterly ashamed. (V. 34.) They did not wish to continue the subject.

5. The Reply. The Twelve could not settle the question which they raised and about which they disputed. Christ spoke. Did they imagine he was about to expose his portfolio and make the appointments, thus settling the question? Our Savior's teachings were full of surprises. We notice Christ did not declare which was to become greatest. He simply announced a principle which the Twelve could apply for themselves. By it the most ambitious stood the poorest chance Instead of rebuking them for disputing he exhibited a lovely spirit, which in its subdued lowliness chided quarrelsomeness far more than words of disapproval could | the dates of enlistments and discharges, we cannot have done. He showed that the way to exaltation was by service. (V. 35.) To become first in Christ's esteem a person must not be so cager to rule as to obey. Christ's standards of

the chosen race. To illustrate he called a child to his side. The child must have been quite small, for Jesus took him in his arms while calling attention to the childlike qualities worthy of imitation on tion, they will retain their freshness and the part of adults. We may suppose the particular child was of specially good qualities. Mere childlikeness would not be sufficient, for ble, peevish, unruly, selfish.

It is said the child referred to became the famous Ignatius, or Theophorus, Bishop of Antioch from the year 67 A. D. to 107. The Roman Emperor Trajan came to the throne, and Ignatius died a martyr. Ignatius was led to Christ through St. John the Evangelist. He was torn to pieces by wild beasts in the arena at Rome. It is said the name Jesus was found impressed upon his heart, and he was therefore named Theophorus, which means Godbearer. We may be sure he was not the American boy of our age, the burly, unruly, noisy child; but he was exceptionally doelle and mild and modest. Ignatius was just at that point in life when, unconscious of the distinctions of wealth and rank, he saw no difference between royalty and rusticity, the master and the slave. Christ would have his Disciples from the hay can be gathered up and boiling | reach that simplicity and unselfishness which | said, "True greatness consists in perfect lowli

There are certain good features about childhood which are characteristic and exemplary. Children are little aware of the bitter jealousies many parts which it will be fun to kill. Hunt of society, the unpleasant emulations, the painthem, and after plucking the feathers, cut the ful distinctions. They are totally dependent, and look up to their parents. They are obliged rather to be obedient than regal. Though they may quarrel and dispute among themselves, - It is not profitable to abandon a piece of they quickly forget and forgive. They are land because it is not fertile. Raise sheep on rather cheerful than discontented. They are used to asking for favors.

A child can therefore teach many moral lessons. "Infant on thy mother's lap,

We may regard verses 38 to 42 as part of our

Pleased with thy brother's toy, Pleased with thy sister's laugh of joy, Pleased with thy father's fend caress, And with thy tender mother blest; These to thee are golden hours; A household's pleasure; A household's treasure; Yet more than this; a sacred thing, A holy thing thou art; For before the wise and great of earth, Thou art the sample of a heavenly birth." 6. Toleration.

Savior's answer to the question of greatness in Christ's Kingdom. Verses 33 to 37 teach humility, while verses 38 to 42 are a lesson in toleration. "We" (V. 38) is a pronoun for probably Sts. James and John. (See V. 54.) It is admitted that a good deed was done-exoreism. Further, it is clear the intention of the actor was good; he did the deed (exorcism) in the name of Christ. (V. 38.) The work of Jesus was to benefit mankind, and often he performed wonderful cures. He himself expelled

one guild do great things, let it stimulate others. It is better to imitate the virtue even of a heretic than to persecute it. We do not think our Savior teaches that we should have a large number of different ecclesiastic bodies, [One reading these notes should first carefully | but rather that all the parts of the Church Catholic should exercise mutual charity as to religious work. While we must not tolerate looseness of faith, we can have forbearance as to diversity of methods in Church operations. This lesson is specially interesting to the A man should never be so liberal as to doubt Sunday-school. It deals with a child. It re- the fact of 4 being the sum of 2 plus 2, but men verses relations, presenting a child as a teacher | may be quite excusable for not being entirely instead of as a learner. Christ himself appears | unanimous as to the exact tint of a certain

7. Suggestion.

Whatever feeling produces quarreling, disputing must be wrong in itself, or if right, an excess which is wrong. Ambition to be great by the oppression of others is evil. A wish to be great for the good of others may be a proper feeling. Ecclesiasticism must never be carried so far as to stop those outside the organization doing good. It is not necessary that you be the author of a given deed to make the deed a benefit to others and acceptable to God.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No atten tion will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks. ]

P. W., Sioux City, Iowa.-In June, 1863, my Captain received an order from the General for me to report to the Assistant Quartermaster-General as Clerk in his Department, where I remaided until I was mustered out of service in November, 1864. Am I entitled to extra duty pay during the period thus employed? Answer. You are not entitled to extra duty pay unless on duty at Department or Military Division Headquarters. Such pay was abolished March 3, 1863. C. H. D., Pittston, Pa.-Does the law making ap-

propriation for headstones of soldiers' graves include transporting them to the grave and setting them up, or simply to the nearest railway station? Answer. The Government supplies the stones to the nearest railway station. The cost of transportation thence, cartage and creeting the stones, is at the expense of the person making application. W. R. B., Dahigren, Ill.—A pensioner died, leaving one child under 16 years of age at time of his death, but who is now over 16 and has ceased drawing the father's pension. He has a son who is deaf, dumb and dependent. Can he draw the pension his father was drawing, by reason of being deaf, dumb and dependent? Answer. No; he has no title to pension.

T. S. B., Manhattan, O.-When will the deaf men get their increase? I was ordered to send my certifleate to the Pension Office, and did so, and they sent it back and told me to retain it until called for Do all widows get a pension? Answer. Such claims are being acted on every day. We cannot say when any particular person will receive his nerease. It is simply a matter of delay, probably unavoidable, in the Pension Bureau. claim is granted increase will commence from date of passage of act, Aug. 27, 1888. Only widows of soldiers of the late war are entitled to pension, cident to their military or naval service, and line L. B., Wannestasa, Wis .- When the act of Aug. 4,

1886, was first construed it was rigidly held that to entitle a person to \$45 per mos ing question was as to which one would become | have been so near the joint as to prevent the use of an artificial limb. Since then more liberal rulings have been made, which, we think, will cover your case. If you have not applied recently, we suggest that you again bring your case to the attention of J. W. R., Valley Creek, Minn.-1. Must a depend-

ent father swear that he is a citizen of the United States at the time of his application for pension, and must be be settizen? 2 Must be be dependent upon his son at date of the latter's death in order to iraw a pension? 3. A man marries a woman who has a son six months old, and, she dying, the man adopts the child as his own. The child is killed in service. Can his stepfather draw pension as de-pendent father? 4. Can a stepmother draw pension as dependent mother on account of her stepson, whom she adopted, and who died in service? Answer, 1. No. 2. Yes. 3. No. 4. No. W. A. H., Virgil, Kan.-I was first detailed as company teamster, and afterwards in Quartermaster's service as teamster. Am I entitled to anything as company teamster, or anything while in

the Quartermaster's service? I never have received anything for such extra duty. If so entitled, where should I apply? Answer. As you fail to give dates, we cannot answer definitely; but soldiers detailed from their companies to serve as teamsters were entitled prior to March 3, 1863, to 20 cents per day extra duty pay. Whether you are entitled to anything while in the Quartermaster's Department depends upon the nature of the service performed and dates when rendered, and whether you were borne upon the rolls of a Quartermaster. Claims for extra duty pay should be made to the Quarter-master-General, E. S. A., this city. H. P. J., Trenton, Neb.—1. How much was allowed a private infantryman per year for clothing, and can he draw in money now what he did not draw blacksmith at about the time of the surrender of Fort Donelson, and was paid 40 cents per day ex-

the time due? Answer. 1. \$42 per year. Yes, providing he can prove his claim, but that would be almost impossible to establish. 2. Extra-duty pay was abolished March 3, 1863, Mrs. T. T. D., Kansas City, Mo .- Has any appro priation been made to pay the Missouri State Mili tia, or State Guard? Are those soldiers who served during the entire war entitled to more than \$100 bounty; and what are the new laws relating to bounty? Answer. No provision has been made for the payment of Missouri State Militia by the Government. This is a claim against the State, not against the Government. We do not know that any appropriation has been made by the State of Missouri for such payment. There are no new

tra-duty pay, for a short time, and then the same was withheld. Can I recover the 40 cents now for

answer any question relating thereto M. Mcl., Washington, D. C .- What were the names of the first troops who entered Richmond on April 3, 1865, and the names of the officers commanding? Answer. Companies E and H, 4th Mass. Cav., were measurement were a surprise. He seemed to the first United States troops to enter Richmond read backwards like the sacred language of April 3, 1865. The guidens of these companies were the first Union colors entering Richmond. The battalion was commanded by Maj. Atherton H.

laws relating to bounty, and unless you can give

S. C. Y., Franklin Grove, Ill.-1. When does pension by special act commence; from date of en-actment or from date of disability? 2. If I am pensioned by special act, would I receive arrears n the event of the passage of the arrears act? 3. Is a Claim Agent of any service in securing a special act pension? 4. Was there ever a higher mil many little children are exceedingly disagreea-ble, neevish, unruly, selfish. The selfish tary rank than Lieutenant-General? Assure. 1. From date of passage of set only. 2. No. 3. In some cases, yes. 4. Yes; the rank of "General," which was held by Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, and is now held by Sherman on the retired list,

The office will expire with his death, J. B. R., Wyoming, N. F.-I was promoted to Second Licutement Dec. 17, 1862, and Sept. 17, 1864, to First Lieutenant, to rank from Aug. 9, 1864. My Captain was wounded June 13, 1864, and died of wounds Aug. 27, 1864. I had command of the company from June 27, 1864, until Nov. 3, 1864, when I was discharged. I drew \$10 extra pay per month for commanding company. I was not mustered in as First Lieutenant. Am I entitled to pay as First Lieutenant for any of the time while doing duty as such? The number of men in our company was 48. Answer, You are entitled to \$10 extra, per month responsible pay for the time you were actually in command of the company while your Captain was absent. Your company was below the minimum. You can, however, file a claim with the Adjutant General for an amendment of record, which is necessary to obtain before you can draw pay as a

month, but I think I should have an increase, as I was a fireman, and the extreme beat has weakened and diseased my eyes, and also affected me otherwise. We captured several prizes, viz: Steamer Tobasquino, Brig Plymouth and a French bark, and other smaller vessels. I received no prizemoney. To whom should I apply? Answer. You an receive but \$8 per month as a survivor of the Mexican war. It is not given for disability, but for service. In any matter relating to pay and prize money presumed to be due you, write to the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury.

Encouraging Evidence. In matters relating to Compound Oxygen, to which we call attention so frequently, you are asked simply to judge by evidence. Other affairs of practical existence which proceed on this basis have no difficulty in the way of adjustment; no more do our claims for Compound

We are helped over obstacles by such impetus as the following afford: PRINCE'S BAY, N. Y., April 1, 1887. My wife had neuralgia, going from head to heart; sick all the time night and day for sev-

eral years. Used two home treatments of Com-

pound Oxygen, and in less than three months she was fully relieved. J. W. ANDROVATT. BEWLEYVILLE, KY., November 21, 1886. I write to inform you of my health and good feelings towards you as helpers of the afflicted; have not had a severe cold since I have been under the Compound Oxygen treatment.

Mrs. ETHEL H. COX. LARKIN, W. VA., July 31, 1838. I must say your Compound Oxygen has done me much good. You may use my name in any REV. T. F. HOLT.

way you wish. We publish a brochure of 200 pages regarding demons. The man of whom James and John | the effect of Compound Oxygen on invalids complain was acting in the line of Christ's suffering from consumption, asthma, broachitis, mission. He was therefore not against but for dyspepsia, catarrh, hay fever, beadache, debili-Jesus. (V. 40.) He was one of Christ's children, and the Disciples were exhibiting toward him nervous disorders. It will be sent, free of charge, an unkind spirit. True, he did great things, to any one addressing Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, but he did not chance to belong to Christ's set. | 1529 Arch St., Phila., Pa.; or 231 Montgomery We should be glad whenever good is done, If I St., San Francisco, Cal.

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